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Requests to participate: Two-stage competition to find a design team to redevelop Jubilee Gardens in Waterloo, London; deadline: September 17- Open South Bank and Waterloo

<u>Lovable</u>, <u>livable</u> cities: To make city bloom, planners should focus on the basics: <u>sidewalks and vacant build</u>- Columbus Dispatch (Ohio)

A "Children's Geography" Reveals How Kids Impact Their Inner-City Neighborhoods: A project with a Buffalo boys and girls club is finding some surprising answers.- Newswise

Lifestyle Focus: Every Force Evolves a Center: lifestyle centers are evolving...some malls, also, are now expanding to incorporate the lifestyle-center concept...- Reis

Philadelphia is not powerless over its development: Officials must twist a few arms to get better buildings near City Hall. By Inga Saffron- Philadelphia Inquirer

The new heritage brings old values into the present: "The Double Dimension: Heritage and Innovation" brings together a new view of heritage from 12 leading architects and critics.- Australian Financial Review

The High Line — a dramatic park? Diller, Scofidio + Renfro's plan offers an irresistible mix of the pastoral and the theatrical. By Justin Davidson - Field Operations; Olafur Eliasson; Piet Oudolf; Buro Happold [slide show]- NY Newsday

Spotlight will shine on museum: U.S. National Slavery Museum to give public its first glimpse of what's to come - Pei Partnership Architects- Free Lance-Star (Virginia)

Stumping for Simon Fraser University speedskating oval...to be a lasting legacy long after the 2010 Olympics have ended. - Bing Thom Architects [image]-Canada com

Harvard Law School Undergoes Renovations: undertaking a long-term, multimillion-dollar development project - Robert A.M. Stern Architects- The Harvard Crimson

Transformations from nasty to nice: The Victory and Western Union Telegraph sites are rising above years of neglect. By Inga Saffron - Henry Fernback (1873); Cecil Baker & Associates [image]- Philadelphia Inquirer

Pan Pacific Hotel and Whole Foods Market Selected as Anchors for 2200 Westlake [Seattle]: 'Gateway to South Lake Union' Will Also Feature 261 Residences, Restaurants, Retail Shops, Health Club and More; Construction Underway - CollinsWoerman; Hirsch Bedner Associates; Weber+Thompson [image]- Business Wire

Hugging the outer edge of nature: group of Hobart architects have been chosen for the Venice Architecture Biennale - Terroir; Tom Kovac; Lab Architecture Studio; Ashton Raggat McDougall; Denton Corker Marshall; PTW Architects- The Age (Australia)

The Debut of a Uniform, National "Rolling Clock" for the Architect Registration Examination (ARE)- National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB)

Panel probes isle architecture firm: A grand jury issues subpoenas as an investigation into [Mayor] Harris gifts continues - Kober Hanssen Mitchell Architects- Honolulu Star-Bulletin

A Flexible Future: UCSF Genentech Hall: Flexible laboratories, informal gathering spaces, and a soaring atrium emphasize collaboration among researchers. - SmithGroup [images]- ArchNewsNow

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